#### WAKING VIRGINIA SAFE. FRELIMINARY STEPS TOWARD UNITING THE DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

Joint Meeting of the Rival State Commit res Called to Settle the Differences En-thusiasm Along the Shenandeah Valley-the Bemocrats Everywhere Interested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The publication of he correspondence between A. Koiner, Chairman of the regular Virginia State Committee. und Gen. Mahone, leader of the Readjusters, and the call for a joint meeting of the commit-tess in Richmond on the 15th inst., is believed here to be the preliminary step to a settlement the differences between the Democrate in that State. That the differences would be seted and a single Democratic electoral ticket finally put in the field, has been the conviction of leading party men on both sides for some time. Without a compromise the Republicans, by the expenditure of \$50,000, could probably carry the State. The Republican leaders have had their eyes on Virginia for some time. Should the factions persist in maintaining their ridiculous fight, the opposition could well afferd to pay the poll tax of \$1 for 50,000 negro delinquents in the State, and march them up solidly to vote the Republican ticket in November. Thus far the party leaders have hesitated to take any steps for the payment of these taxes fearing that at the eleventh hour their scheme would be defeated by a fusion of the Democrats. Nothing but a spirit of false pride and asinine stubbornness has prevented seconciliation before now. The debt question is not involved in the approaching election. Mahene's followers are in an undoubted minority, and the regular electoral ticket is receiving acressions daily from the Readjuster wing of the party. The strength of the followers of Mahone lies in the cohesive power of official patronage likely to be obtained by preserving their organization.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 7 .- Great enthusiasm has been aroused in the ranks of the Democracy of the Shenandonh Valley by the receipt of information that the Hon. A. Koiner, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Gen. Mahone, leader of the Readjusters' faction, are corresponding with a view to effect a compromise. It was in this valley that the first move toward reconciliation between the two factions of the Democracy was made, and encouraged by the success thus far attained the peacemakers are actively engaged in pushing forward the good work. With this end in view, arrangements will be made to-morrow (or agistion meetings in all the important towns and villages in the valley, at which addresses will be made by leading politicians of both factions. An agreement has been entered into by which the subject of the State debt will be entirely ignored until after the Presidential election. As a member of the City Executive Committee today expressed it, "We are all going to preach Hancock and English, and nothing else." In Woodstock, where the movement orizinated, the reception of the news was followed by a town meeting, at which Readjusters and Funders apoke, all expressing their satisfaction over the prospects of a united Democracy, It is regarded as certain that, even if the advances of the require over the prospects of a united Democracy, It is regarded as certain that, even if the advances of the regular organizations are rejected by the Readjusters, the cause of the former will be greatly strengthened. Leading politicians from both sides who are now in this city have expressed their determination to use their inflaence with the members of their respective State Central Committees to have the differences amicably adjusted. Among the many gentlemen who have been laboring to bring the leaders of the two factions together is Gen. Reger A. Proor of New York, a Virginian by brith, who had several interviews with Gen. Rager A. Proor of New York, a Virginian by brith, who had several interviews will attack or in any way discourage the proposed compromise. Should the State Central Committees which meet in Richmond show any dispestion for make a joint electoral ticket, there will not be the slightest difficulty in doing so, as a least two-thirds of the present electors on both sides have volunteered to withdraw. Petitions are being circulated here urging the two Stat move toward reconciliation between the two factions of the Democracy was made, and en-

members of the committees imploring them to give their vote and influence for a joint electoral ticket.

#### NEW YORK'S DEMOCRACY. Nothing Likely to Hinder United Work in the State and City Canvass.

The preliminary steps toward a union of the Democracy of this city on local nominations were taken yesterday by the Irving Hall and Tammany organizations. The conference committee of twenty-four of each organization met in the afternoon in its headquarters. The Tammany committee elected John Kelly Chairman, and Edward D. Gale, Secretary. Then William Van Wyck offered a resolution that a sub-committee of seven be appointed to wait upon the Irving Hall Democracy, and ask that they appoint a like committee to confer and consult with the Tammany committee on all matters of difference existing between the two organizations. The resolution was adopted and William Van Wyck, William R. Roberts. Henry D. Purroy, Sidney P. Nichols, Edward D. Gale. James J. Slevin, and John McQuade

committee of that branch of the Democracy of the action of the Tammany conference comcommittee of that branch of the Democracy of the action of the Tammany conference committee, action of the Tammany conference committee. The Irving Hall committee, which had organized by electing Maurice J. Power Chairman and Thomas Costigan and Tim Shea Secretaries, at once took the Tammany proposition under consideration. After some discussion they determined that, as the resolution under which they were acting expressly probibited them from doing any business through a subcommittee, they had better adjourn until Monday next, and then decide how and when they should meet the Tammany committee. Then D. M. Porter, Daniel O'Reilly, and John Tyler Kelly were appointed a sub-committee to inform the Tammany committee to the Irving Hall committee will only the Irving Hall conference committee adjourned to Monday next.

The Irving Hall committee will on or before Monday reply to Tammany's invitation to conference will be composed of the full committees of the two organizations and will begin its work next week.

were made the committee. This committee

then went to Irving Hall, and informed the

pe composed of the full committees of the two organizations and will begin its work next week.

The Hancock Club, which is composed of men who have hitherto been Republicans, held its first meeting last evening in the head-quarters of the National Hancock Veteran Association in the Westminster Hotel. One hundred and fifty members were in attendance. Among them were Dr. George A. Mitchell, Capt. C. A. Du Mculin, Seaman Jones, Jr., G. W. Da Costa, Gen. Patrick H. Jones, J. M. Heatherton, and A. M. Mullett, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department during President Grant's Administration. Among the invited guests were Col. Worthington of South Carolina, an exceptiblean Collector of the Port of Charleston, Col. Frederick A. Conkling, and Rufus F. Andrews, The reports from the Assembly district branizations showed that more than four hundred voters had signed the membership rolls, and that associations were under way in every district. Col. Conkling, Col. Worthington, Gen. Jones, and Rufus F. Andrews addressed the clib, and then the meeting adjourned.

The officers of the club bolieve that it will have at least one thousand members within the next two weeks.

William H. Barnum of Connecticut, William H. Bearnum of Connecticut, William

at least one thousand members within the next two weeks.

We william H. Barnum of Connecticut, William L. Beott of Fennsylvania, Outerbridge Horsey of Maryland, Edward Cooper of New York, A. H. Sulloway of New Hampshire, and Col. Lamar of Georgia, the members of the Democratic National Executive Committee who are in town, haid a long session yesterday in the rooms of the National Committee in Fifth avenue. Among the visitors to the headquarters were John G. Thompson, Chairman, and D. AleConville, a member of the Ohio Democratic State Committee. Mr. Thompson said to members of the National Committee that the Democrats were making a strong fight, and that their prospects were bright, Mr. McConville said that there were steady gains in Ohio, and that all the changes were in favor of the Democracy. In Cleveland, Cincinnati, and the other large edites in the State the changes among the Germans in favor of the Democratic ticket were aumerous.

THE HORSE IN THE SIXTH STORY. Will he be Produced in Court and Marked for

Identification ! The suit of Robert Taggart agt. George R. Otis, which involves the ownership of a valuable roadster, known as Captain Jinks, came up for a hearing, yesterday, in the Third Disict Court, before Civil Justice Parker. Mr. L. B. Halsey appeared for Mr. Taggart and Mr. John S. Ray represented Mr. Otis. As it was expected that the amusing experiences of City Marshal Salmon, in trying to seize the horse in the sixth story of a building whose elevatorthe only means of getting him down to the level of the street—was denied to him, would form a part of the court proceedings, the court room

The case is a peculiar one. Mr. Otis bought Captain Jinks two years ago for \$200, and has since used him for light work. He kept him in since used him for light work. He kept him in his stable in Wooster street, his stall being in the sixth story. This stable, unlike any other in this country, or any other so far as known, has no runways from story to story for the 170 horses it shelters, the animals being lowered or raised by means of a huge elevator. About a month ago Mr. Taggart laid claim to Captain Jinks as a horse that had been stolen from him, and obtained a writ of replevin from Judge Parker. This writ was served by City Marshal Saimon, who was forced to desert his selzure, however, because of Mr. Oth's refusal to allow him to use his elevator. It was held by Mr. Otis's counsel that, while he was bound by Jaw to offer no resistance to the execution of the writ, there was nothing in the statutes which could compel him to furnish the means for removing his own selzed property. Thus the horse remained in his lofty eyric, the Marshal seeing no means of serving the writ effectually, and it was not until recenily that Mr. Otis, having given bonds as required by law, was allowed to use the horse pending the court proceedings.

At the hearing of the case yesterday Mr. Ray saked for a long adjournment in order to examine Edwin Lably of Boston, the person from whom the horse was purchased by Mr. Otis. There being no opposition his motion was granted, and Mr. Baron C. Moulton was appointed as a commissioner to take the testimon; Judge Parker adjourned the further hearing until the 28th inst. No bond was demanded from or filed by the defendant who asked the adjournment, and it is now aquestion, in censequence of such omission, whether the case is not entirely out of court. When a cause is brought in a district court, and either party asks for an adjournment of over eight days, the law prescribes that a bond couditioned for the payment of the smount of the claim shall be given by the party obtaining the adjournment. Thus the court, it is held, has lost rurisdiction in the cause. It may be, also, that the proceedings in replevin may have to be begun again, in which even there may be another abortive seizure of the guiet tenant of Mr. Otis's six-story stable. Marshal Salmon has been advised, should be have the service of the new writ, to procure a subjugna duces tecum, which will perhaps have the effect of compelling Mr. Otis to produce the horse in the court room. No city court house, so far as known, has an elevator for horses. Should he be produced it would be necessary to mark him as an exhibit and put him on file. eedings. At the hearing of the case yesterday Mr. Ray

# THE CYCLONE IN BERMUDA.

Churches, Dwellings, and Groves Destroyed, and Vessels Blown Out to Sea.

Capt. Wilson of the steamship Bermuda rom Bermuda, which arrived yesterday, reports a furious burricane that caused almost unexampled damage in the Bermuda Islands on Aug. 29 and 30. It appears to have seen the same revolving storm that caused the wreck of the steamship City of Vera Cruz off he Florida coast on Sunday, Aug. 29. Capt. Wilson's report is as follows:

A terrific hurricane passed over the Bermuda islands on Sunday night and Monday, the 29th and 30th ult. It is said by all to have exceeded in destructive violence the historical hurricane of 1839. Four churches, many houses, and groves of cedar have been blown down, and many boats and small craft destroyed.

The whaling bark Perry, lying at anchor in Hamilton Harbor, was blown high and dry on White's Island, and two square-rigged vessel White's Island, and two square-rigged vessels that had been seen to anchor in Five Fathom hole on Sunday, before the arrival of the furtious gale, were not to be seen on the following morning. They are supposed to have been blown from the anchorage out to sea.

No loss of life has yet been reported, but many families have been rendered homeless. The entire fruit crop of the island was destroyed.

The steamer Bermuda, from New York, encountered the hurricane on Sunday night, while nearly twenty miles northwest of Bermuda, and being on a ise shore she was compelled to go off on the port tack. She drifted into the centre of the storm, which passed some thirty miles east of Bermuda, advancing in a northwest direction. Though expressed to some thirty miles east of Bermids, advancing in a northwest direction. Though exposed to its full violence for forty-eighthours the steam ship escaped without suffering serious damage. When leaving Bermids on Saturday, the 4th inst., a bark was passed that had suffered a partital less of her spars, and was being towed into port. On Saturday night, in latitude 33° 29° N., longitude 60° 43° W., the steamship passed a wreck, bottom up. It was a dark night, and the steamship was not able to approach near enough to the wreck to ascertain any further particulars.

# CHASING A CHILD THIEF.

A Rold Robbery by a Little Girl in Eliza beth-The Story she Told.

A bold robbery was yesterday committed at Elizabeth, N. J., by a girl only 12 years old. The child entered the fancy goods store of Mrs. Neuriter in Franklin street. She had removed her shoes, and was carrying them in her hand. While the clerk was attending to a customer, the child ran around the counter, snatched the contents of the money drawer, and fied. The theft was detected by a customer, and the alarm was given. The girl ran like a deer, clambered over fences, and but for an accident might have escaped. After a chase of a mile in the direction of the Newark meadows, the girl's foot was caught in some shrubbery, and she fell heavily. Before she could recover, her pursuers reached her, and she was arrested by Foliceman Aljoe, she gave her name as Mary Ann Saunders. She said she lived in Newark, and had accompanied her mother to Elizabeth to visit an uncle. On reaching his late residence, they learned that he had moved from the city. They were without money to return home, as they had saticipated getting a small sum from the uncle. Her mother sent her into the store to beg some money to aid them in returning to Newark, and she did not intend to steal when she stepped into the store, but seeing the money drawer open, she said, she couldn't resist the temptation. over fences, and but for an accident might have

temptation.

The child was seen talking with a woman near the store before the theft. The police think she was sent to the store to steal. The woman has eluded arrest. About one-half the sum taken from the money drawer was found where the girl was caught.

# MR. HATTON ENTERTAINED.

A Most Pleasant Trip to Glen Island-The Company.

Mr. Joseph Hatton of London, the author of "Cruel London," "Queen of Bohemia," and several other popular stories, and correspondent in London of the New York Times. and his wife, were yesterday the guests of the Hon. John H. Starin. Upon his in vitation Mr. and Mrs. Hatton yesterday morning went on toard the steamer Blackbird, at Twenty-second street and North River, where Twenty-second street and North River, where they met a party including Gen. Chester A. Arthur, Gen. George H. Sharpe, Dr. Phelps, Mr. William Winter, Mr. John Foord, Mr. John F. Smyth. Mr. Howard Carroll, Mr. Gustave L. Fernardans, Mr. Barnets Phillips, Mr. E. G. Blackford, Mr. Julius Simon, and several ladies, A stop was made at Thirty-third street. East lilver, to take on some of the guests, and then the boat proceeded to Gien Island. On its arrival off the landing a Vice-President's salute greated Gen. Arthur. A short stop was made at Glon Island, and then a run was made to Sea Cilf. after which the party returned to this city. The company was elegantly entortained on the Blackbird by Mr. Starin.

# Seeking Harmony in Brooklys.

At a meeting of the Independent Demoeratic General Committee in Brooklyn, last night, speeches were made in favor of reconnight, speeches were made in layor of recon-ciling all differences between the Democrats in Kings County, so that there will be complete harmony of action in the Presidential and Con-gressional nominations. Mesars, Anthony Bar-rett, T. F. White, A. W. Lockwood, G. P. Ham-ilton, and A. Van Wyck were appointed a com-mittee to confer with the regular Democratic General Committee on the subject.

Dames and damsels say that Glenn's Sulphur Soap does the escapiezion a world of good. Of all druggists.—Ade.

LEAPING INTO THE RAPIDS. SUICIDE OF A UTICA MAN AT GOAT

ISLAND, NIAGARA FALLS.

Removing his Cont. Hat, and Vest, and ther Jumping from the Balcony of Tugby's Bosnar - Firing a Pictol as he Sprang. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- George W. Knapp of Utica committed suicide here last night by leaping into the rapids. He made his preparations in the most careful manner, even going so far as to procure a pistol, with which he evidently intended to shoot any one who should interfere with him. Knapp arrived here at 5:30 last night, on the train from Buffalo, and after sending a telegraph message went to the International Hotel, where he had supper. What he did during the remainder of the even-ing until he took his frightful leap is a mystery. Mr. C. C. Nusener of Drummondsville, Ont., and his cousin, Miss Florence M. Evart, who had been viewing the falls from Prospect Park, went to Tugby's bazaar, just south of the bridge which spans the rapids to Goat Island. The young lady sat down on a long seat on the balcony which extends along the side of the bazaar and over the rapids, and her companion vent inside and entered into conversation with a young lady attendant. Very soon after this, Knapp came along, and what followed was told by Miss Evart to your correspondent, as follows:

"Mr. Nusener, with whose family I am at present visiting across the river, and myself came over to the American side of the river, and after spending a short time in Prospect Park we went to Tugby's bazar. He and I sat cown on the seat along the baleony and my cousin went into the bazar and stood in the door with his back toward me, engaged in conversation with Miss Mary Haney. I sat there about three minutes, when the man came along, It was rather dark at the time and I didn't take particular notice of him. However, I should say that he was a tall and rather stout man of middle age, and wors a dark suit of clothes. He wore a full brard, which seemed to be slightly tinged with gray. He sat down ten feet away from me, and appeared to be in deep thought. He sat there about three minutes, and then went to the extreme corner of the balcony, ton feet further away. He sat down, pulled out a diary hastily scribbled a few words, then tore out the leaf and pinned the note inside of his coat, on the right side. He then removed the garment and took off his vest. He did not seem to be excited, and I thought that probably he had been walking, and, being heated was trying to cool off. However, I continued to watch him. He stopped a moment, as though holding communion with himself, and then removed his cuffs. He laid his hat on too of the clothes, and, mounting the railing, stood there a minute. Then, drawing a platol, he raised both hands above his head and fired a shot with one, Just as he did this he bent his knees and gave the frightfullean into the rapids. I turned just them, so frightened that I knew not what to do. I just managed to yell, and Charley and others came instantly up."

Those who ran out on the balcony say that the man was drowned before he reached the awful precipice, eighty rods away, and that the body shot into the darkness and down the seething abyse like a ball shot from a cannon. No cry was heard from the suicide, who so deliberately and determinedly ended his career. A crowd soon gathered around. Policeman Raiph Balley took possession of the dead man's effects, which were found neatly came over to the American side of the river. and after spending a short time in Prospect

Please express these to E. F. Emery 29 John street, tica. The signature was in a plain, bold hand. In a vest pocket was found a plain gold English lever watch, and elsewhere were a memorandum book, containing bills and \$34.16 in money, a counterfeit trade dollar, ey-grissee, knife, and match and tobacco boxes. The cuffs were found in a coat pocket. On a bunch of keys was a plate marked "Knapp, residence 10 Ccoper street, Utica."

The cause of the suicide is a mystery, Just after the suicide a telegraph boy ran down to deliver the answer to the message Knapp sent earlier in the evening, and which was about business matters. earlier in the evening, and which was about business matters.

Knapp was evidently sane, and went about the business of ending his life with coolness and deliberation. Nobody here knows anything about the man. A telegram sent by the President of the vilinge to the address given in the note pinned on the suicide's coat had, up to 8 o'clock, elicited no response. Nobody has yet come on to claim the effects. The body, for which search is now being made along the banks of the river below the falls, has not yet been found, and probably will never be recovered.

The last suicide here was that of "Pipus" Walker, a boatman, who, full of liquor, got in a small boat and went over the Falls. His body was never recovered.

# AN EX.PRIEST ARRESTED.

xplaining that he May Have Been Brugged,

but that he Never Brank. The Rev. James O'Connor, priest of the ndependent Catholic Church, was brought beore the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for intoxication. He is tall, was well dressed in black broadcloth, and has a re-fined face. Policeman Haagen said that Mr. O'Connor was drunk near the Grand Central Depot on Monday evening. He had with him his little girl, aged 3 years. He wandered into the Grand Union Hotel, shouted, and acted in a disorderly manner. He was twice ejected from the hotel. He then went over to Vanderbilt square, west of the depot. Haagen told him to take the child home, as he was not fit to care for it. O'Connor then struck Haagen twice in the face, and was arrested. In court O'Connor insisted that he never drank liquor, and had taken none this time. In the afternoon he had met astranger, who invited him to take a glass of lemonade. This he did in the Hotel Royal, The lemonade he believes was drugged, as his mind became a blank after that. Mrs. O'Connor was present in court with her child. She said her husband did not drink.

"It is a strange case," said Justice Otterbourg. "You do not look like a drinking man, and you may have been drugged. You are discharged." He wandered into the Grand Union Hotel

# TWO WOMEN KILLED.

The Widows of Two Murderers Attempting Murder and Robbery.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7 .- News comes from Gratz, Owen County, Ky., of the killing of two women and the wounding of another. Owen is without railroads and telegraphs, and has a reputation for deeds of violence. Gratz is on the Kentucky River, which forms the western boundary of the county, and is not more than seventy-five miles from Louisville. Two women named Goodrich, wives of two murderers who were hanged in Owen County two years ago, put on men's clothes and went after dark to the home of a woman whose husband was absent. She was believed to have about \$100 in the house, and this was the object of the Goodrich women in visiting her. They entered the house and began attacking the woman with knives. Her screams attracted a German peddler who had obtained permission to sleep over night on the premises. He at once opened fire on the Goodrich women with a pistol, killing one instantly and wounding the other. The lady of the house died from her wounds before the arrival of her husband. This is the statement made to the husband by the peddler and the wounded Goodrich woman. were hanged in Owen County two years ago

Six Months Salling from New York to France A despatch was published in this city yesterday announcing the arrival at Granville, France, on Sunday, of the Italian bark Famiglia, commanded by apt Olivari. The Pamiglia left this port on the 4th o March last. She was loaded with 32,000 bushels of wheat, which was consigned by Messra J. & C. Moore & Co. of 142 Pearl street, in this city, to a firm in Granville Nothing was heard from the bark, and in due time she was posted by the English Lloyds as lost. Her cargo was was posted by the English Lloyds as lost. Her cargo was insured with, the Orient Insurance Connany, in Waii street, for \$15,000, and this sum was paid over to the bolders of the policy siter the loss of the vessel was posted. The insurance men, the consignees of the wheat, and the agents of the Famiglia were smassed, according to the same of the Famiglia were smassed, according to the port of her destination, six months after her departure from New York, was published. There are two other vessels, the Famiglia Ferro and the Famiglia S, one of which may have been mistaken for the bark in question. This, however, is not probable. The Famiglia Ferro sailed from Ballimore duly 21, bound for Dundee, and Famiglia S, sailed from Philadelphia so late as Aug. 25. These are the only vessels registered which bear a similar name. The fact that the Captain's name is correctly cabled, and that Granville is the port of the reported arrival, indicate that the long-missing bark has reached her destination at last.

Ho! Excursionists and hospitable entertainers! Delicious Hub Punch, skilfully compounded of choice liquors and delicate fruit juices, is ready for use when opened, preserves its excellence in all temperatures and climates, and is for sale by leading grocers, when merchants, and druggists at \$1.35 ner house.—Ads.

KILLED IN A QUARREL

Two 'Longshoremen Fight About a Pipe and

Early last evening John Mulvey, Matthew Hartoven, and J. H. Prentis went into Henry Bartaldus's salcon at 26 Coenties alip, and with the proprietor sat down to a game of dominoes While they were playing two men staggered into the saloon. They were Jerry Murphy and a man known as "Mike Auction." Both were longshoremen, and both had unenviable reputations. Murphy was a single man and lodged at Conner's, 32 Coenties slip. Auction had a wife and two children somewhere in the city, with whom he did not live. He slept where he could and drank a good deal. Both of these men were young and powerful. They were quarreling about a pipe as they entered Bartaldus's saloon. "Don't give those men any liquor," said he

to his barkeeper. "They have had more than enough now." But the men did not ask for enough now." But the men did not ask for liquor; they were too intent on quarrelling. As they entered the door they clinched, and Murphy was heard to say: "You think you can get the best of me, but I'll show you that you can't." At this Bartaidus hastened forward and tried to part the men. "You can't fight in here," he said, and pushed them toward the door. The three other dominoe players joined in the efforts to make peace, and the whole crowd surged out of the door. The three companions of Bartaidus stayed out. The saloon keeper turned back, gathered up the dominoes, and put them away, he heard his men quarrelling outside, and his friend, trying to stop them. This was about 8 o'clock. Very soon a man ran into the store, and said that Auction was hurt. Bartaidus went out and saw Auction lying on the steps of the store at 28 Coenties slip. His blue shirt was torn and bloody. Some one raised it and disclosed three stab wounds in the man's chest and stomach. Blood streamed from them. Murphy was not to be seen. Policeman Quinn of the New street police arrived shortly, Auction was quite dead. He had a wound directly over his heart at least two inches long and more than half as wide, another a trifle similer a little below and to the right of it. A third and still smaller wound was on the left side of the stomach.

An ambulance was summoned and the body was taken to the station. Capt. Caffrey made an investigation, but no one could be found who actually saw the stabbing. Mulvey was quite certain that he had seen Auction draw his longshoreman's hook as if to strike Murphy. liquor; they were too intent on quarrelling.

quite certain that he had seen Auction draw his longshoreman's hook as if to strike Murphy.

An Attack of Apoplexy which is Considered

as Not Necessarily Patal. SARATOGA, Sept. 7 .- At 8 o'clock this morning Mr. Marshall O. Roberts, who with his fam-ily occupy Cottage No. 36 at the United States Hotel, was discovered by his wife to be breathing heavily and to be unconscious. Dr. Lente and Dr. Fordyce Barker of New York were called, and they are still attending him. Mr. Roberts is believed to be suffering from apoplexy. During the day he has remained un-

plexy. During the day he has remained unconscious, but has been restless. He is now (10 P. M.) sleeping quietly, and it is hoped that the symptoms of his disease are such as to encourage hope of his recovery.

11 P. M.—Mr. Roberts remains in an unchanged condition. The physicians are not now so hopeful of his recovery. Mr. Roberts returned from New York last Saturday evening, and it is thought the extreme hot weather superinduced the attack.

Sanarous, Sept 7.—Mr. Roberts had an attack of suchexy at 30-clock this morning. His right side is paralyzed, and he remains unconscious. There is no comathe pulse and breathing are good. His symptoms indicate no hemorrhages on the brain since the first attack. His entire recovery is quite possible. Foanvez Barker.

A BROOKLYN FASTER.

Charles Livingston Begins an Attempt to Go Without Food for Forty-two Days. Charles Livingston, aged 28, an ex-pedestrian, yesterday began an attempt to fast fortytwo days, in the hall over the lager beer saloon at 5 Willoughby street. Brooklyn. He says he fasted twenty-three days in his own house in Williamsburgh, and he believes that he will be able to surpass Dr. Tanner. "I don't care for food," he said. "It has no temptation for me, and I can go without eating or sleeping without and roan go without eating or sleeping without nny inconvenience. Livingston averred that he had not eaten anything since supper on Monday night, because he had advertised his fast to begin on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, but being disappointed by his manager he would not claim credit except from 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he began to fast under the management of P. J. Murphy, with two men watching him. Livingston sat in a rocking chair, near a cot, and chatted about his prospective feat of endurance. He said that all he wanted was fresh air.

# CHRISTIANA MULLAN'S DEATH.

Bleeding to Death in the Presence of her four Young Children in Newark.

In an old house in Elm road, in the suburbs of Newark, a hard-working woman named Christiana Mullan lived during the summer with her four small children. Her husband treated her so cruelly that he was arrested by the police, and is now serving a term in the Essex County iail. The nighbors, owing to the fil health of Mrs. Mulian, for several weeks past sent in food for herself and the children. On Menday Mrs. Mulian was seized with a violent hemorrhage, and she bled to death in the presence of her children, who were too young to realize her danger. She was dead some time before a neighbor happened to enter the house and find the children playing near her lifeless body. Mrs. Mulian was a member of the South Baptist Church. Coroner Woodruff is raising a fund to pay the funeral expenses and help support the orphaned children. the police, and is now serving a term in the Es-

# The Late William H. Greenwood.

William H. Greenwood, the civil engineer who was murdered by robbers in Mrxice on Aug. 29, was well known in railroad circles throughout the country. He was about 45 years of age, and a native of Vermont His home was at Demuraton in that State. He served through the war in the engineer corps. He made the ac-quaintance of Gen. W. J. Palmer, President of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and senior partner of the railroad construction firm of Paimer & Sullivan. After the war he was employed upon railroad work in Illinois, but quitted that to accept a position on the Kanasa Pacific Railroad when the construction of that road was begun. When the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad wessplanned he went into the service of that road at Genlanner's solicitation, filling the office of chief engineer, le held that position until a few years say, but has remained in the employ of Gen. Palmer. Last May he came to this city from Colorado, and sailed for Maxico, where he has since been engaged by the firm of Felmer came to this city from Colorado routes. He possessed a strong constitution, and was exceedingly capable in his profession. His wife accompanied him to Mexico, and has not yet returned. At the office of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway in this city mo particulars of the murder had been received yesterday. The fact of Mr. Greenwood's death had been telegranded, with the announcement that details had been sent by mail. ver and Rio Grande Railway, and senior partner of the

# A List of Brooklyn Sinecurists.

The following is the list of ex-officeholders of rooklyn, with the monthly salaries they receive for oing nothing: John Pyburn, ex-Police Commissioner, \$291.66; Oliver B. Leich, ex-Police Commissioner \$291.06; P. S. Massey, ex-President Department of City Works, \$416.66; W. H. Hazzard, Commissioner of City Works, \$291.06; Hugh McLaughlin, ex-President Fire Works, \$201.06; Hugh McLaughlin, ex-President Fire Department, \$416.06; Moses, Wafer, ex-Pire Commissioner, \$201.06; Philip F. Brennan, ex-Pire Commissioner, \$201.06; Andrew Otterson, ex-President Department of Health, \$533.33; Martin Breen, Joseph Smith, Charles Nachr, F. Bavir, and George Evans, ex-Assessors, each \$201.06. Comptroller Metimest has made out warrants for all of these. Mr. Hazzard has, however, refused to receive any of the money, and has directed the Comptroller to cover his share into the staking fund. Hugh McLaughlin, the nephew of the High McLaughlin who is hicknamed the Boss, drew his nay on Monday. Salaries are regularly paid now to two sets of Brooslyn officials, while only one set does any work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Navy Department, having no vessel at hand of sufficiently light drought, has declined to accede to the request made by Gen. Torbert's friends to send down a naval-vessel to bring his remains North. Telegrams were sent from the department this murning to den. Terbert's Friends in New York expressing regret at the inability of the department to comply with their request. den. Torbert's remains were to-day with their request. den. Torbert's remains were to-day with their request. Hen. To be sent their to New York by the steamer which sails on Thursday.

William Burnett, mate of the excursion steambost Americus, burst a blood vessel and died just before the boat started from the pier at West Twenty-second streedyesterialsy morning. A few minutes before he be-came unconclosis he said to the deck hands: "Boys, wash the decks clean. I'm gone up."

Shot Through the Head.

HARRISBURG, Va., Sept. 7.—Capt. Alexander R. Hamilton & well-known citizen of this town, was found dead this evening in his effice near the railroad depot, shot through the head with a pistol.

THREE BURGLARS WOUNDED. CAPT. BROGAN'S CLEVER CAPTURE OF

THIEVES AT THEIR WORK. Firing Shot After Shot After the Fleeing Burglars, Wounding Three, and Capturing Capt. Brogan and Detective Crowley of the Mercer street station saw two men lottering near the rear of James B. McCroery & Co.'s dry goods store, at Broadway and Eleventh street. at about 6 o'clock last evening. The Captain sent the detective to the station to direct a number of policemen in plain clothes to go to Broadway and Eleventh street and University place, and wait there until they were called upon to give assistance. Then the Captain and the detective concealed themselves in the hallway of the Hotel St. Stephen, on the south side of Eleventh street, near University place, and kept a keen lookout. At about midnight a coach drove up to the gate of a lot that is op-posite the Hotel St. Stephen, and that is covered with piles of building material and one-story wooden stables. Two men stepped from the coach, and then the policemen heard the sound of the breaking of iron. They concluded that the men were forcing the padlock from the gate. In an instant afterward the man pushed the gate open, and one of them entered the lot. The Captain and the detective then rushed toward captain and the detective then rushed toward the coach, firing a pistol as a signal to the officers at either end of the street. The policemen responded promptly. Three men rushed from the lot and broke through the line of officers. But Capt. Brocan seized the larger of them and held him, with a pistol at his head. Detectives Crowley and Warren pursued the other two men. firing shot after shot after them. The men were overtaken in University place. Both were badly wounded. The prisoners were put into the coach and driven to the Mercer street station. There they gave the names of Frederick Walling, alias "Dutch Fred" of 38 East Third street; John Brown. alias "The Turk." of 26 East Thirteenth street, and Thomas Fay of 690 Second avenue, It was found that Walling was wounded, probably fatally. He was hit in the head and in the leg. Brown had an usily cut upon his head. An ambulance was telegraphed for, and Walling and Fay were sent to Bellevue Hospital. Brown and Thomas Maypother, of the Bowery and Fell street, the driver of the coach, were locked up. Twenty sealskin sacques of the finest quality were found in the coach. They are estimated to be worth \$10,000. Brown told Capt. Brogan that thirty sacques were stolen, and that more would be found in the lot. Her refused to tell Capt. Brogan hund a woman who saw four men crossing the roofs between McCreery's store and the vacant lot. Search was at once instituted for the fourth man. the coach, firing a pistol as a signal to the officers

EQUALIZING TAXATION. Adding to the Assessed Value of Real Estate

in New York and Brooklyn. ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- A meeting of the State Board of Equalization was called for to-day. The table of equalization, which has been made up for adoption by the Board, adds \$7,442,164 to the assessed valuation of real estate in Kings County, making the total equalized value of real estate in that county \$238,ized value of real estate in that county \$238,714,066, and the total value of real and personal
property \$251,999,141. It also adds \$125,279,950 to the assessed value of real estate in New
York County, making the total equalized value
of real estate in that county \$1,043,413,339, and
the total value of real and personal property
\$1,219,349,285. To the assessed value of real
estate in Queens County \$12,902,009 is added,
making the total \$35,590,234, and the total of
real and personal property \$38,242,084.

The amount added to the assessed value of real
estate in New York County inst year was
\$148,434,636. The total assessed value of real
estate in the whole State is \$2,315,400,526, and
of real estate and personal property \$2,637,869,238, showing a decrease in the assessment of
real estate from 1818 to 1879 of \$18,259,297, and
a decrease in the assessment of personal estate
in the same time of \$30,000,000.

n decrease in the assessment of personal estate in the same time of \$30,000,000.

In Judge Hornce Russell's Old Place.

District Attorney Phelps appointed, yesterday, Dudley F. Phelps, his brother, one of his five as sistants. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy resulting from the elevation of ex-Assistant District At torney florace Russell to the bench of the Superior Court. The new Assistant District Attorney is younger than District Attorney Phelps and bears no personal resemblance to his eldor brother. He appointment holds good until Jan I. 1882, when District Attorney Phelps's term expires. His salary will be \$7,500 a year. It the courses of the war Assistant District Attorney Phelps's term expires. His salary will be \$7,500 a year. On the Attorney Phelps's term expires. His salary will be \$7,500 a year. On the part of the part color of the part of the first colored resident was appointed first Lieutenant in the first colored resident that quitted this city for the front. He red resident the rank of Adjutant of his regiment. After the was readuated, in the office of the United States District Attorney, in this city. Subsequently he was appointed Deput's Collector of the port under Collector Chester A. Arthur. When Collector Arthur was removed Mr. Phelps resigned. torney Horace Russell to the beach of the Superior Co

# Richard L. Franklin's Death.

Richard L. Franklin, for twenty years the President of sundry insurance companies, died at his bome in Riverdale, on the Hudson, yesterday morning He was born in Flushing in 1802, and married a daughter of Peter Crary, a well-known merchant, in 1828. In 1839 e came to the city and engaged in the hardware busi nees, the firm title being Thomas & Franklii. In 1860 he founded the New York and Yonkers Ere Insurance Company, which succumbed at the time of the Chicago fire. He founded also the New York City Fire Insurance Company, and was its Fresdent till his death. Mrs. Franklim died last year, and arter her death he became a victim to melancholy. Two married daughters survive him. Mrs. Samuel D. Babcock and Mrs. Charles H. P. Babcock. His tuneral will take place to-morrow.

# In Memory of Gen. Torbert.

At the monthly meeting of the Board Managers of the Army and Navy Club, last evening, Gen Lloyd Aspinwall, Mr. John Bryan, Col. C. L. Wilson, Major John S. Wharton of Gen. Hancock's staff, Col. Ed Major John S. Wharton of Gen. Hancock's staff, Col. Ed-ward Gebhard, Col. Charles Treichel, and thol. C. H. Hatch were named as a committee to draft smitable reso-lutions on the death of their fellow member, Major den Airred T. A. Torbert, who was left with the deather City of Vera Cruz. Members of the child with attend the funeral at Militord. Delaware. Meetings of talleng the forma-tion. J. B. McIntosh, President, and Carley Corpa-Gen. J. B. McIntosh, President, and Carley Corpa-miander, to both of which organizations Gen. Torbert be-longed, are to be called to take action on his loss.

The Work of a Pet Dog. The barking of her pet dog roused Mrs Sophia Miller of 40 Chinton street on the morning of Aug. 11. She sat up in bed, and saw a man cronching behind a rocking chair near the bed, with a bundle of her clothing in his arms. She acreamed, and the man ran out of the room, with the dog yellning and snapping at his heels. At the street door the man ran system and the street door the man ran system a policeman when arrested he gave the name of tharles Scholl, and he was recognized as an ex-convict who had been at liberty for only a few days after serving a long term for burnlary. Scholl pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, and Judge tilldersleeve sentenced him to State Prison for ten years.

Nearly Three Hundred Names to Start With. The Hancock and English Campaign Club of The Hancock and English Campaign Club of the Thirteenth Assembly District was organized in the pariors of the old Linwood Club, at Eighth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, last evening, by the election of Jacob Ramsey as President, George Kessinger and Jan linguises, vice-Presidents; Alexander P. Smith and Thomas A. Doyle. Secretaries; James Daly, Treasurer; John Sexton, Sergeant-at-Arms. Two hundred and farty-fives names were enrolled. Police Commissioner Nichols invited the club to join in the procession of the 23d inst., and the invitation was accepted. The members will wear caps and capes.

# Ex-Alderman Tuomey's Prize.

Ex-Alderman Tuomey presided last evening t the meeting of the Twentieth District Tammany Hanrock and English Campaign Club. Speeches were mad by John H. Harnett, John P. Reed, and others. Two hundred and fifty persons signed the roll. The Harnest banner which was waved at the Concinnation ton waition a few moments after Gen. Harnest's nomination was shown to the audience and loudly applicated. It is owned by ex-Alderman Tuomey, and will, be carried at the head of the Twenteth District's section on the night of the great Tammany parade.

#### The City of Richmond Disabled. Capt. Leitch of the steamer City of Richmond.

Capt. Lefton of the steamer cuty of stemmons, which sailed hence on Satorday, reports through the Captain of the steamer Titsnia, which arrived here yesteday, that the last of the steam, and the she into the part of her machinery, and that he expected in proceed on the next day at noon, after having made the necessary remarks.

Commissioner Worth Said to be Dying It was rumored in Brooklyn last night that Fire Commissioner Jacob Worth was firing at Sharon Springs, N. Y. His brother, Police Captain Worth was sent for restorday. Commissioner Worth has for some time been suffering from diabetes and imflammatory rheumatism.

The Steamer F. B. Ward Safe. HAVANA. Sept. 7.—The steamer E. B. Ward from New Orleans has arrived sately at Truxillo, and was repairing there on Sept. 2.

The Victor Baby Food, Rest substitute for mother's milk. 25c. All drurgists.

THE FERMONT ELECTION.

A Small Republican Gain Over the Vote it September, 1876.

WHITE RIVER JUNGTION, Vt., Sept. 7 .-- The returns of the election are coming in as rapidly as can be expected. There is such an interest felt in every part of the State and such an urgent demand from every quarter for the vote that doiays are unavoidable. One hundred and ten towns heard from give the following vote Farnham (Rep.), 26,572; Phelps (Dom.), 11,677 Heath (Greenback), 80, In 1876, in the same towns, Fairbanks (Rep.) had 25,393, and Bing-

towns, Fairbanks (Rep.) had 25,393, and Bingham (Dem.) 11,670. Republican gain, 1,179; Democratic gain, 7.
The Congressional vote is as follows; First District—Joyce, Rep., 8,645; Randall, Dem., 3,470; Martin, Greenback, 35.
Becond District—Trier, Rep., 9,385; Campbell, Dem., 4,094; cattering, 391.
Third District—Grant, Rep., 5,180; Currier, Dem., 2,691; Tarble, Greenback, 323.
Representatives to the Legislature—Republicans, 97; Democrats, 13.
There are 131 towns still to hear from. The same proportion will give 25,790 as the Republican majority,
MONTPELIER, Sept. 7.—Returns from this district show that Randall is far behind his ticket for Congress. The Republicans are gaining in the large towns along the line of the railroad, Joyce is undoubtedly elected by a largely increased majority.
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sant 7.—Midnight.

the large towns along the line of the railroad. Joyce is undoubtedly elected by a largely increased majority.

White River Junction. Sept. 7—Midnight.—At this hour it is evident that Vermont has gone Republican by a majority which will not fail far short of 26,000, against 23,608 in 1876. The Greenback vote will not be above 2,500, about the same that it was two years ago. The State Senate will be entirely Republican, and in the House there will be a Republican majority of two to one. This result has been due to the perfect organization, the lavish use of money, and the extraordinary appeals which have been made to the prejudices of the people against the South. Orators by the hundred have waved the bloody shirt, and recited in the most thrilling terms the dangers of Southern rule, which would surely follow the election of Hancock. The Democracy have had no money from abroad, and none from the National Committee, while the Republicans have been supplied in the most lavish manner. The result has proved that they have held their own and a little more. All three of the Republican candidates for Congress are chosen, though Grant and Tyler both fall behind their tickets.

#### THE OSCAWANA BOAT RACE. Contest in which the Best Man Didn't Get

the Money. PREKSRILL, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The postooned Oscawana boat race was rowed to-day. The race was called at 11 o'clock, Hosmer having first place, Lee second, Ten Eyek third, Plaisted fourth, and Kanoth fifth. The water was very smooth. The first mile was rowed with Hosmer, Lee, Plaisted, and Ten Eyck close together in the order named, and Kenolk a quar-

gether in the order named, and Konolk a quarter of a mile behind. They turned the stakeboat with Hosmer first. Ten Eyek second, and Plaisted third.

The carsmen came in, part crossing the line, and part outside of the established finishing line, as follows: Homer. 11:42:50; Lee, 11:42:55; Ten Eyek, 11:42:542; Homer, Lee, and Ten Eyet rowed outside of the stakeboat at the finish, and were told to go across the line. Hosmer and Lee being so far out, could not get back in time to save first and second places. Teneyek turned and rowed over the line. Hosmer and Lee claimed the money on the ground that they crossed the line between the dock and referee's boat, 500 feet from the established line of finish. The referee decided Teneyek first, Plaisted second, and Kenoth third, and paid the money over to them.

The International Thames Regatta. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Times says: "It is probable that the competitors in the International Fhames Regatta will be Trickett, Laycock, Ross, Riley, Ten Ryck, Hanian, Boyd, and Elliott, and perhaps Black man. It is earnestly to be hoped that each will do hi man. It is earneatly to be hoped that each will do his best to win, and that the contest will not give rise to doubts of the honesty of the efforts of any of the competitors. Whether the trial heat will be rowed on Monday, remains to be seen. It is high water as Lendon Bridge at 5 P. M. of the 22d, and the final heat on Tuesday of Bridge at 5 P. M. of the 22d, and the races must start on the early flood or be in dauger of postponement on account of darkness, as the tide is nearly an hour later at Putney than at Loudon Bridge."

PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—In this city and neigh orhood last evening rain fell in torrents, accompanied by violent thunder and vivid flashes of lightning. The Custom House was struck, and several persons Custom Honse was struck, and several persons were severely stunned. The wires at the Western Union Telegraph office were struck and disarranged, and a number of persons were painfully hurt. Mr. A. Archer, book-keeper of the Rank of Petersburg, while writing was knocked from his seat by the lightning and hadly stunned. A pen in his hand was melted by the fluid. A number of bouses in the lower part of the city are were uproofed. The in the flower part of the city trees were uproofed. The number of boules in the discontinuous form the struck were uproofed. The number of bouley washed.

# The High Court of Foresters,

ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- The High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, State of New York, met here to-day. The reports showed the number of members, 2,021; number of courts, 41; number of deaths to berg, 2.Vol., number of centrs, 41; number of deaths for the past year, 17. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Huch Chort Ranger, Frank R Finn, Toy, High Vice-thick Ranger, David Thorn, New York; High Secretary A B Caldwell, New York; High Treas-urer, John H. Harton, Syracuse: High Senior Warden John Shamuon, New York; High Juntor Warden, Samuel Sexton, West Troy, High Senior Beadle, Jacob Cohen, New York; High Juntor Beadle, Ernest T. Hillman, New York.

Killed on the Elevated Track. George W. Lehn, 19 years old, of 237 East Seventy-ninth street, an extra gateman on the Third avenue elevated railroad, was run over by a train last

avenue elevated railroad, was run over by a train last night in front of the Righteenth street station and in stantly killed. The whole train passed over him, and his hely was slockingly tori and mancled. Lehn attempted to cross from one station to the other, and supped from terms girder to the track in front of the supped from the cross girder to the track in front of the richard in the was struck by Ennie No. 11. The young man was a native of Easton, Pa., and had been but a short time employed on the road. He went on duty half an hour before he was killed.

An American Woman Drowned in France. Panis, Sept. 7.—Details have been received of in accident at Roscoff, on the coast of Pinisterre, France on Sept. 3, by which Mrs. Hennesy, an American lady Siscount Fleury, and two English people were arownriscount reary, and two Lights people were drowned from a boat belonging to the Russian Prince Galitzin The toat was old and unseaworthy, and the crew of two sailors miscalculated the height of the inde. The boat consequently beat on the rocks and was capsized. A young Russian with the party made great efforts to save his companions. Mrs. Hennesy clung to a part of the boat for some time, but let go and was drowned.

# The Arkansas Election.

LITTLE ROCE. Sept. 7 .- Partial returns from a umber of counties indicate the election of Churchil Democrat, for Governor, over Parks, Greenbacker, by majority ranging between 40,000 and 50,000. From the viurus received, and as estimated by those bestinform of, it a believed the proposed Committeional amendment equilisting certain State bonds will fail to receive a majority of all the votes cast, as required by the Constitution o insure its adoption.

#### Georgia Republicans in Convention. ATLANTA, Ga. Sept. 7.-The Republican State

onvention was in excited session all day, trying to d termine what policy it should adopt in the present State campaign. An effort to endorse Serwood for Governor was overwhelmingly defeated, and a resolution was based declaring it inexpedient to maintake a tievernor or other officers. The sentiment is strongly in favor of

#### Forest Pires in New Hampshire. GLEN STATION, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Extensive

Glass Station, N. H., Sept. 7.—Extonsive forest fires are raging throughout northern New Hampshire. Several hundred cords of wood have already been destroyed, and unless rain should fall in a few hours much less to property must ensue. The sun has been observed by the snowle for the past twenty-four hours. To might there are signs of rain.

Gen. Mosby Accused of Assaulting a Saller Hong Kong, Aug. 11.—Gen. Mosby, the United States Control at Hong Kong, was charged on the outh of July with committing an assault with a spear of a American seaman. After hearing the evolunce, the negistrate cautioned Gen. Monby and dismissed the sum

#### Suicide of a New York Drummer, MIDDLETOWN, N. J., Sept. 7.-Thomas Win nester, a New York drummer for a Yankee notion house

was found dead in bed last night in a Phoenixville hoard ing house, where he was temporarily supping. The fact of the finding of an empty vial in his value, labelled "Landanum," indicates that he committed suppile. Elections in Spain.

# ceived of the elections to the Councils-teneral through-out Spain show a large majority of Ministerial candidates elected. Only one seventh of the registered electors voted.

Madrid. Sept. 7.-The returns thus far re-

Milittlet Newspaper in St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSHUEG, Sept. 7.—A new issue of the Nimital Will of the People has been but into circulation here. It bears the date of Sept. 2.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

# SUN'S REPORTERS.

re Nutt's Watch Regained-The Prize Restored After an Indiciment of the Alleged Thief-The Commodore's Joy.

Commodore Nutt entered the ante-room of the Grand Jury at noon yesterday, attended by the mus-cular barkeeper of his saloon in Sixth avenue. The Com-modore, though reaching only to the knass of the burly policemen about him, bore himself with dignity. He wore a naval cap, ornamented with the bullion insignia of a Commodore of the United States Navy, and twisted a faint monstache between his tiny fingers. Shortly after his admission he was ushered into the private room of the Grand Jury, where he gave testimony against John Morey, a frequenter of his saloon, who, he charged, re-cently stole from him a gold watch and chain presented to him by Mr. P. T. Barnum. After the Commodore had retired, the Grand Jury found an indictment for grand larceny against Morey, who is locked up in the City Prison. Commodore Nutt paid a visit to Chief Clerk Clark of the District Attorney's office, on his way out of the General Sessions Court building, and was surprised and delighted when Mr. Clark handed the missing watch and claim to him. He kept his hand owen his pocket until he reached the sidewalk in Chambers street.

#### Who is Responsible !

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the eastern wall of Michael Banks's livery stable, 107 East Forty-first street, fell into the cellar just excavated for the new stables, of the Madison avenue stage line. Had the accident occurred two hours earlier, one and probably two lives would have been lost, as the bedrooms in the rear of the stable were callier, described. the rear of the stable were entirely demolished. A dis the rear of the stable were entirely demolished. A dis-pute has arison over the responsibility for the loss, which is estimated at \$800. The officers of the stage line claim that the building has been well on the loss of the stage line claim the law demands ten; has no cellar, but is filled in with losse dirt, and has been wellened by a leaky sever pipe running inside the eastern foundation wal. On the other hand, it is said that the foundation wall, on the other hand, it is said that the long y stable foundations, neclected to support the wall being y stable foundations, neclected to support the wall being the received and the flow when the said that the long of the law of the law when well was built under the old one as they due below its base.

#### Why she Walked Peculiarly.

Among the steerage passengers on the steamer Anchoria, which arrived from Glasgow on Monday, was a burly Scotch woman named Eliza Hamer. Her husband and son accompanied her. The three were on their way to Pennsylvania. At Castle Garden they were examined by the Customs officers, and made declaration examined by the Gustoms officers, and made declaration that they had no dutishle goots. As Mrs. Hamer was walking away after the examination, Inspector W. L. Judd observed a peculiarity in her walk, and he continued to watch her until she sat down. He then invited her to step inside the Customs office, where Blise Kaslinger, the matren of Castle Garden, took charge of her in the absence of Inspectress Jenule Ferris, and made an examination. The result was the discovery of 31 yards of blue flamel, 4 yards of allk velvet, 40 yards of black silk, 4 pairs of kid gloves, 2 gold varrings, 1 gold breastpin, and I sold inger ring. The goods were taken to the soldure rooms.

#### Annie Driftmeyer's Husband.

Mrs. Annie Driftmeyer of 138 Stanton street Mrs. Annie Brittmeyer of 130 Stanton street charged her husband, Thomas Driftmeyer, in the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday, with assaulting her. She said that her husband had been discharzed from State Prison last July. During his confinement she had had to work hard for her living, and on his return he enhald to work hard for her living, and on his return he enhald to work hard for her living. had to work hard for her living, and on his return he en-deavored to force her to support him. She would not consent to this, and retused to live with nim. He had receatedly besten her, and she was afraid that he would kill her. The policeman who arrested Printueyer said he was a desperate inns, who had attempted to escape from him. In his own defence Drittmeyer said that he had determined to lead a better life, but his wice's friends had determined to lead a better life, but his wice's friends did not permit him. His wife refused to live with him, and when he tried to win her to him he was continually having thrown up to him the lact that he had been a prisoner. He promited Justice Patterson never again to interiere with her, and was discharged.

The members of the Walsh family who were so mysteriously prostrated by sickness on Monday after eating corned ham were all recovering yesterday. The father, in whose case the symptoms were most acute, is the slowest to recover. The physicians, who at one time the slowest to recover. The physicians, who at one time thought it impossible for him to live, now consider him as out of danger. Dr. Pinnell has sent a piece of the ham as not of danger. Dr. Pinnell has sent a piece of the ham to Prof. Dalton of the College of Physicians and Surgrous, another piece to Prof. Arnold of the University Medical College, and has retained a piece for microscopical examination by himself. The piece in Dr. Pinnell's possession looks raw and as if it had never been satjected to that degree of heat sufficient to kill the trichina, if it contained any. Dr. Finnell's says that if there are any rich chinae in the meat they can readily be discovered by the microscope, but thinks the illness of those who are of the meat was due to some more active and subtle poison.

John L. Evans, a colored barber, gazed with a lovestick eye on Sarah E. Jackson when she complained of him in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, Sarah is colored, but nyetty, and lives at 54 fullivan street. She said that Evans escorted her to a dance on Monday, and roing bome he popped the question to her. She received his advances coolly. They stopped in a the house of a deaf aunt. There Evans took out a razor and swore he would kill her unless she promised to marry him. She promised, and the next morning hurried to the police cours and got out a warrant for Evans s arrest sile said she head he was a married mar. Evans, in his defence, and he regretted the girl would not marry him. He had a ticket for Chicago, and was going there to join Springs's frough Missteries. He would have his love in the far West, and would amoy her no longer. Justice Wandell remained him.

# Elevated Railroad Couselidation.

The Board of Arbitration in the matter of fixing a basis upon which the elevated railroads shall con-solidate were in session until a late hour yesterlay after-noon. When an adjournment was had it was announced noon. When an adjournment was had it was announced that the taking of testimony had been complied, and that the arbiters would meet again on Pricial part is near the arguments of counsel. The lawyer will be allowed from 3 o'clock until 5 39 P. M. to make their arguments, the time to be equally day-ded between the ments, the best part from 1 o'clock until 5 39 P. M. to make their arguments. The lawyer will be argument of the country and the time to be equally day-ded between them. David Dutley Field will represent the New York form, namy and Grosvenor P. Lowery the Metropolitan, a prominent director of one of the companies said that the arbiters had intomated that they would render their decision some day next week.

# Creedwoor Shooting.

The Board of Directors of the National Rifle The Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association completed vesterday the programme for the fail meeting. They saided individual matches at 500 yards and 600 yards for each prizes to be shot on the first day of the meeting. The entries in the first match to be unlimited, and in the second confined to three. The most impertant contest of the season is the international military match, open to teams from the regular army of the United States and the said of the Allantic, Pacific, and Missouri, the United States and the said of the Allantic and of miniormed militia of the several States and Territories, one team each, and one team each from the army and navy of all foreign countries.

# Safety Still for the Cats.

Mayor Cooper yesterday vetoed the Common Mayor Cooper yesterday vetoed the Common Council's ordinance for the capture and destruction of cats. He says in his veto message that as the ordinance authorized only the capture of cats found at large in the public streets, it would not materially lessen the annoyable complained of. He adds: The time allowed for a street of the council of the capture of the capture is covered, three hours after its covered to the capture is overested to the capture of the capture o

# A Burglar Sixty Years Old.

Louis Baker, a decrepit old man in his six-meth year, pleaded guilty in the Court of General Ses sons vestorday to breaking into the bedroom of Joseph II. Andrassy of 230 East Fourth street early on the Anorany of 250 East Fourth street early on the morning of Aus. Io, and steame a good watch and chair miles excuse was that he committed the burglary to get money to pay the rent of the reams in which he was about to be dispussessed. In view of his age and infirmings, Judge Cowing sentenced him to the State prison for one year.

#### A Brig Abandoned at Sea. FORTHESS MONROE, Sept. 7.-The United tates steamer Vandalia, ten days from Cuba, arrived to

day and reports that on the 6th, in lantade 34° N. longitude 75° W. she tell in with the wreek or the brig Gaty of Monte of Portland, water begred and abandoned, and fired three brendsides to destroy her. Chief Ourny's Body.

# Los Pinos Agency, Col. Sept. 5.—At the re-quest of the Usecomphagre Uses, the besty of their Guray will be exhumed and broach back from the Southern Use spaces for interment here. They also request that he be gived Christian borral, with Germonder.

The Signal Office Prediction. North to east winds, cloudy weather, and nu-THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Sir Robert Laffan, Governor of Bermuda, is at the St. Gay Cornell and Gen. Francis A. Walker, Superintend-ent of the Census, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. E. J. O'Reilly, a well known journalist of this city, has had an attack of paralysis that threatens to be fatal. An unknown man committed anicide last evening by umping everboard at trand street and the East River, the is described as about twenty years old, and was dressed in a black suit.

Michael Hart, a truckman, of 35. Clarkson street, died yesterday in Chambers Street Hospital fram injuries research by the fail of a beg upon his abdomer, on Fier 41. A German mechanic of about 40 years of age, with "Schroeder! marked upon his clothing, died suddenly of supposed theart disease on a Staten Island fortyloat yeatersky. He said he lived in Essex street. Knille Beisner, aged 14 years of 32 East First street, while bathing on last Sunday evening, at the foot of Thirty-second street, we derive the 1, the body was recovered yesterlay in the Harlom River and sent to the Morgae. Thomas Gainler, a Gorman 74 years of age, who was found exhausted by the reachide in Trement died soon after the admission to it fleren thousand on Simbar micht. An autopry showed that he died of exhaustion caused by stayvalous and the head.

•